

SAYS CLAYTON BILL FIXES LABOR STATUS

President Believes It Does Not
Permit Violation of the
Sherman Law.

GRANTS NO PRIVILEGE
NOT ALREADY ENJOYED

Mr. Wilson Can See No Real Ob-
stacle in the Path of
Business.

Resuming his semi-weekly conferences with Washington newspaper correspondents today, President Wilson met volleys of inquiries covering almost every public issue except mediation of the Mexican troubles, which the White House has refused to discuss.

On the subject of adjournment of Congress the President was not so sanguine and did not commit himself as to the probable time. He was asked numerous questions as to pending legislation and especially as to the amendments to the Clayton bill touching upon the exemption of labor unions from the operation of the Sherman anti-trust law. He does not believe that the amendments agreed upon by the administration and Congress give the exemptions mentioned.

On the contrary, he thinks there is no more immunity for labor and farm organizations, as far as violations of the law are concerned, than any corporation or other organization. However, he has given the labor organizations as legal bodies, thus removing much doubt from the minds of those who have been taking the position that under court interpretations of the Sherman law labor unions are not subject to the provisions of the Department of Justice. All doubts on this point would be cleared under the amendments to the Clayton bill.

Discusses Section 18.
The President is also of the opinion that section 18 of the Clayton bill does not confer any more rights on labor than it already has, although clarifying their status to the extent of showing what they may do under the limitations of the law.

The President's answers indicated that labor would know its status under the proposed amendments and not be subject to having its organizations attacked as illegal. But at the same time the organizations would not be given any more right to violate the law than any other class of men.

Depression a "State of Mind."
President Wilson still regards whatever business depression that exists as a "state of mind"—psychological. He does not think anything fundamentally wrong with business. He rejects suggestions that the tariff has anything to do with existing conditions.

Looking over the entire field, he could not put his finger on any spot except in the railroad world where there is any excuse for permitting the "state of mind" to go on. The radiation of the railroad view of things, he said, of course, affected kindred industries, especially steel, although the President had noticed that the steel business is picking up and that prospects look better. The business depression is worldwide and has been international for a long time. Conditions in the United States are far better than in any other country in the world, it was indicated.

The President was very sure that a tariff for better than in any other country in the world, it was indicated. The President was very sure that a tariff for better than in any other country in the world, it was indicated.

Declines to Commit Himself.
The President again declined to commit himself as to whether he thinks the interstate commerce commission should grant an increase in freight rates, but, as in the past, he admitted that the weak spot in the country's business and financial world is among the railroads.

He did not indicate whether he thought the railroad view of things was mental or real, his remarks as to a "state of mind" applying more particularly to manufacturing and other lines of business.

The President favors conservation legislation at this session of Congress if it can be reached. He has always favored such legislation but has been informed that it cannot go through at this session if the administration legislative program is to be put through. The President said he recognized the demand of the west for constructive legislation for conservation and would add all he can to push such legislation when the opportunity presents itself.

Wilson said he hopes to complete the federal reserve board this week, and is waiting for Secretary McAdoo to return from his brief tour.

Liberia Making a Protest.
John L. Morris, secretary of the treasury of the republic of Liberia, today laid before President Wilson a protest against the operations of Reed Paige Clark, receiver of the customs and other finances of the republic, whose appointment was sanctioned by the State Department following the loan of \$1,700,000 made to Liberia in 1912 by Kuhn, Loeb & Co. Under the agreement by which the loan was made Clark was to apply the revenues in certain directions, taking care of the loan of the New York firm of course. It is now charged that Clark has become a dictator, insisting upon running the whole finances of the country. The President promised to have the matter investigated by the State Department.

Senator Pomerehne of Ohio introduced the President today about the nomination of a United States district judge for the northern district of Ohio. Judge Day, a son of Associate Justice Day, of the United States Supreme Court, some time ago resigned as judge of that district. Senator Pomerehne said he had discussed with the President the qualifications of all the candidates whose applications have been filed with the White House and the Department of Justice.

Ironworkers Ask Clemency.
Appeal for executive clemency for the dynamiters convicted at Indianapolis over a year ago was made to President Wilson today. He was asked to pardon Frank M. Ryan and the twenty-nine former officials and agents of the Bridge and Structural Iron Workers' Union. Attorney General Clegg, accompanied by Representative Sabath of Illinois, presented petitions signed by over 100,000 persons. Senator Hughes of New Jersey and Representatives Sabath, Gorman and Keatinge joined the personal appeal made for the men. It was explained that the President has every legal means at his disposal to secure a new trial for the convicted men and that they must begin at once to serve the sentences in Leavenworth, Kan. It was declared that nothing would be gained by requiring the men to serve the sentences. It was also asserted that the men did not have a fair trial and were convicted by a biased jury. More than anything else, illegal matters had been permitted to creep into the trial.

The President said he would consider the matter and referred the papers to the Department of Justice.

Arrivals.
Along the River Front.
Ship Enola, at 11th street wharf to J. F. Barry to be made ready for summer fishing voyage; schooner Mary Ann Shaeffer.

at 10th street wharf with railroad ties for L. A. Clarke & Son; schooner Etta, from the lower Potomac, at 11th street wharf with barreled fish; schooner Carl F. Keach, wood from Maryland point, at 13th street wharf for J. H. Carter & Co.; steamer Northland, from Old Point and Norfolk to the Norfolk and Washington Steamboat Company; steamer Wakefield, from Norfolk and the lower Potomac to the Potomac and Chesapeake Steamboat Company; steamer Calvert, from Baltimore and lower Potomac landings to the Maryland, Delaware and Virginia Railway Company; schooner Bessie Ford, at 10th street wharf with cord wood for L. A. Clarke & Son.

Departures.
Schooner J. E. Skylight, for a down-river point to load cord wood back to this city; schooner Landcott, light from the Eastern branch for Maryland point; tug back to this city; schooner Grape Shot, from Alexandria, with lumber and building material for Morristown, Md.; schooner Three Sisters, from Alexandria with merchandise for Aquia creek, Va.; power boat Daisy, from Alexandria, with merchandise for Farmington, Md.; steamer Southland, for Old Point and Norfolk; steamer Volunteer, for river landings and Matamoros creek; schooner Maud S., light, for Marlow bay to load cord wood back to this city.

Tugs and Tows.
Tug Reeder has arrived at Baltimore with light barge Calvin Davidson from this city; tug Captain Toby left, towing pile-driving machines for Winthrop, Md., and Occoquan creek, Va.; tug James O. Carter left with a tow for a down-river point; tug Walter P. Meade left, towing light saw for sand digging machine at Newell Hall, Md.; tug Alexander, with a tow of lighters, left for the District; tug John Miller left the Eastern branch with a tow of lighters for Little Hunting creek; tug John Miller, with lighters laden with bricks for the District.

Memoranda.
Schooner Clara Leonard is reported in Nomini creek loading for this city; barges Calvert and Atlantic have left Alexandria for bay points to load for Baltimore or Philadelphia; schooner Silver Star is reported on her way to this city from a Virginia creek with cord wood for the dealers; barge Rita Dempsey, from Georgetown, Nomini creek to load; schooner Richard Tall is in Upper Machodoc creek to load for this city; schooner Eleanor Russell has arrived in Chicomoc creek with merchandise for the District; schooner Samuel Wood, at Baltimore, will return to Bretons bay to load lumber or wood for the dealers here.

Pleads for New Social Order.
"Christ's Call to the Crowd" was the title of the sermon by Rev. James Shera Montgomery at Metropolitan Memorial M. E. Church last night.

"The call to the crowd," said Dr. Montgomery, "is a call from Christ, a plea for justice and for the new social order." There can be no new era until the world accepts the new Christian socialism, and he urged Christian helpfulness as the new ideal.

Shot in Leg During Altercation.
Arthur Williams, colored, a resident of East Deanwood, was treated at Emergency Hospital this morning for a bullet wound in his left leg. He stated that he was shot by another colored man during an altercation near his home.

Describes Mission Tour of World.
Rev. John G. Briggs of Minnesota described his impressions of his tour of the railroad world where there is any excuse for permitting the "state of mind" to go on. The radiation of the railroad view of things, he said, of course, affected kindred industries, especially steel, although the President had noticed that the steel business is picking up and that prospects look better. The business depression is worldwide and has been international for a long time. Conditions in the United States are far better than in any other country in the world, it was indicated.

Mrs. Martha A. Leonard, seventy-one years old, widow of Thomas M. Leonard, died at Fredericksburg, Va. She is survived by five children.

Finest Under Mexican Law.
The customs and port officials fined the Hamburg-American liner Bavaria \$118,885 pesos for having discharged a large portion of her cargo, consigned to Vera Cruz, at another port before arriving at the port of Vera Cruz, and for correcting her manifest after arrival in the port of Vera Cruz.

A similar fine has been imposed upon the Ypiranga, amounting to \$84,900 pesos, for failure to discharge her cargo where consigned, failure to correct in accordance, and discharging her cargo at a port other than that to which she was consigned.

Brig. Gen. Funston states that the officials in question had no option, under the Mexican law, and had to appeal the fines in the sums named. No appeal has been taken on behalf of the vessels, and the presumption is that if any further proceedings are to be held, representations will be made to our State Department.

The agents of the Hamburg-American line have arranged for bonds, in order that the ships may sail.

Headed Counter Revolution.
Brig. Gen. Bliss in a report to the War Department today confirmed stories of the arrest of Quevedo and his followers at El Paso yesterday. It is understood that Quevedo was heading a counter revolution in Chihuahua. He was sent to Fort Wingate, New Mexico, where the other refugees are. Quevedo was a member of the federal army which surrendered at Presidio, Tex., but escaped at that time.

At the instance of the Brazilian minister, the government in Mexico City is investigating a report that William Sims, an American citizen, was executed at Salina Cruz, May 18. The foreign office has informed the Brazilian envoy that an effort is being made to communicate with Gutierrez, Chiapas, where the American Smith is awaiting trial on a charge of killing three Mexicans.

Reports to the British ambassador say that the anti-saloon leagues of Texas and Delaware have merged for the purpose of conducting a no liquor campaign next fall in both states.

It is announced from Wilmington, Del., that the anti-saloon leagues of Maryland and Delaware have merged for the purpose of conducting a no liquor campaign next fall in both states.

The United States will be represented at the conference by William M. Collier, formerly American minister at Madrid, the American minister at Christiania, and Fred K. Nielsen, assistant solicitor for the Department of State.

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EFFORTS TO KEEP ARMS FROM MEXICO

Clearance Papers Denied Vessels Carrying Munitions of War.

REBEL LEADER AWAITS
REPLY FROM MEDIATORS

Decision as to His Status in Niagara Falls Conference Expected Soon.

Acting under the decision of the administration to embargo shipments of arms to Mexico, the Department of Commerce is refusing to issue clearance papers to any Mexican port to any ships bearing munitions of war. Government agents have learned, however, that ships are clearing from the United States for ports not in Mexico and there consigning their cargoes. It was said the United States has no control over such practice.

Brig. Gen. Funston reported to the War Department today that the agents of the German ships Ypiranga and Bavaria had given bonds for the fines assessed against them, in order that they might be cleared from Vera Cruz. Concerning the fines, which totaled more than 1,000,000 pesos, Secretary Garrison today issued this statement:

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TRIBUTE TO MEMORY OF DR. J. W. BISCHOFF

Monument Dedicated by Former Pupils and Friends of Deceased Music Master.

Saturday witnessed the dedication of the monument erected in Rock Creek cemetery to the memory of the late Dr. J. W. Bischoff. It was the anniversary of his death, and there was a large assembly to witness the impressive ceremonies. Many floral tributes were presented.

The services opened with an invocation by Rev. Lewis E. Furdum, assistant pastor of the First Congregational Church, with a prayer for the people. Dr. Bischoff, who died when the child was only a few months old, was the father of the late Dr. J. W. Bischoff, who is now president of Howard University, but for many years was pastor of the First Congregational Church, delivering the chief address of the morning. Col. John Tweedale, U. S. A., retired, read Edwin Arnold's "After Death."

Music from Bischoff Compositions.
The choir of the church rendered musical numbers taken from compositions of the late choralmaster, among the selections being "The Lord Is My Shepherd" and "Heaven Is My Home."

Mrs. Elsie Bond Bischoff, widow of Dr. Bischoff, who is now making her home in Portland, Ore., was in attendance, having arrived in Washington from Friday. Mrs. D. H. Chester of New York, a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Bischoff, was present.

The imposing monument is of granite, measuring seven by four feet at the base. The inscription is a phrase, both words and music, taken from a favorite composition of Dr. Bischoff, "Good Night, Sweet Dreams, Good Bless You Evermore."

Cost of Memorial, \$16,000.
The monument cost \$15,000, which was raised by popular subscription among former pupils and admirers of Dr. Bischoff. An additional \$100 has been subscribed by a friend to insure perpetual care of the burial place.

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THINK GIRL AT FINDLAY IS CATHERINE WINTERS

Warrant to Be Issued for Woman Who Claims to Be Foster Mother.

FINDLAY, Ohio, June 1.—Probate Judge Dwyer planned today to issue an affidavit charging Mrs. Emma Thrappe with failure to keep her foster daughter, who is under surveillance here in connection with the belief that the eleven-year-old girl who is with her may be the missing Catherine Winters of Newcastle, Ind.

Mrs. Thrappe insists that the child is her own granddaughter and her adopted daughter. She says she came from Des Moines, Iowa, that the girl's mother died when the child was an infant, and she adopted the little one. She says she was in Chicago for a time before coming here, and has a brother there, James Sanford, who is connected with the Anti-Saloon League.

The authorities here, who have placed the girl in a detention home temporarily, are awaiting photographs and detailed descriptions of the Winters girl from Newcastle. The authorities there have refused to allow Dr. W. A. Winters, father of the missing girl, to come here to identify the Thrappe child. However, the girl here corresponds with previously published descriptions of Catherine, even to a scar on her left leg, with the exception that the Winters girl had brown eyes, while the Thrappe child's eyes are blue-gray.

CHICAGO, June 1.—James H. Sanford today confirmed the story of his sister, Mrs. Emma Thrappe of Findlay, Ohio, that the child with her suspected of being the missing Catherine Winters is her foster daughter. Sanford said he would telegraph the authorities at Findlay that Mrs. Thrappe's story is correct in every detail.

Preaches His Farewell Sermon.
Rev. A. W. Spooner preached his farewell sermon at the morning service at Sixth Presbyterian Church yesterday, in his discourse expressing his deep appreciation of the friendship and good will which has marked his occupancy of the charge here. Spooner and his family are to leave Washington Wednesday, and he will preach his first sermon in his new church at Mount Carmel, Pa., Sunday.

Cost of Memorial, \$16,000.
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FINDLAY, Ohio, June 1.—Probate Judge Dwyer planned today to issue an affidavit charging Mrs. Emma Thrappe with failure to keep her foster daughter, who is under surveillance here in connection with the belief that the eleven-year-old girl who is with her may be the missing Catherine Winters of Newcastle, Ind.

Mrs. Thrappe insists that the child is her own granddaughter and her adopted daughter. She says she came from Des Moines, Iowa, that the girl's mother died when the child was an infant, and she adopted the little one. She says she was in Chicago for a time before coming here, and has a brother there, James Sanford, who is connected with the Anti-Saloon League.

The authorities here, who have placed the girl in a detention home temporarily, are awaiting photographs and detailed descriptions of the Winters girl from Newcastle. The authorities there have refused to allow Dr. W. A. Winters, father of the missing girl, to come here to identify the Thrappe child. However, the girl here corresponds with previously published descriptions of